### MISSOURI NEWS.

Potato bugs are doing much dam age in Harrison county. John Fritz, of Bosworth, was

killed by a train at Gorin. The bee crop of honey is very large and sweet at Elm Grove, in Holt

county. No one has money enough to start a bank, although it is much needed,

Fred Lowe, of Lathrop, was one of the graduates of Harvard who got

special honors. The Missouri Sunday school convention will be held in Sedalia Au-

gust 7, 8 and 9. By a sale of some mineral lands near Joplin, Mrs. Cosgrove made a

profit of \$10,000. A farm near Brookfold was sold the other day for \$16,200, and it

contained 610 acres. The Springfield fair will run from September 2 to 8, and will award \$15,000 in premiums.

The new union depot at St. Louis has been assessed at \$450,000 by the state board of equalization.

Mound City will soon have electric lights, and its inhabitants believe they will then live in a city.

The Monett fair grounds have been sold for \$3,080. There is talk of reorganizing the fair association.

New and larger spans will be soon as the water subsides some

Mrs. W. E. Dockery, mother of

Wheat is averaging twenty-five good yield.

A. M. Wingfield, aged 74, one of Saline's oldest and best citizens, died at his home in that county. He was a native of Virginia. A Springfield girl has for the third

time come near drowning by being capaized boats, and still she persists in going on the lake. George Leatherman, of Versailles.

is seventy-two years old, and his name indicates that he will not wear out in the next generation.

Members of the Missouri State board of equalization have decided upon a heavy increase in the acsessment of various railroad lines.

Miss Ida Rosamond, of Mexico, has been appointed by Governor Stone as on tof Missouri's commissioners to the Atlanta exposition.

Miss Jennie White, of 932 College street, Springfield, was married at Johnson, vice-consul to that port graduate of the Springfield high in the professional schools it will China in the winter of '94 for the childhoed.

was for scund currency, that kind favored by Cleve and. Also that he had tried for years to be a "free silver" advocate, knowing that the people of his district wanted "free silver," but could not, and in the future he would advocate the "go'd standard" and would campaign the district on that issue.

From the Boonville Democrat William Rank'n, who was the founder of Rankin's celebrated flouring mill, five miles from Boonville on the Petite Saline died at his residence near the mill on Thursday, July 3, 1895, and was buried at Walnut Grove cemetery on Saturday, Mr. Rankin was born in Winchester. Virginia, Oct. 20, 1806, and came to Cooper county in 1830. April 4, 1844. he married Miss Elizabeth Macfarland, of this county. Two sons were born to them, Silas and Robert S., both of whom have families and reside in the county. Rankin's mill was the first flouring-mill ever built in Cooper county. Originally it was a water-mill with a capacity of but two bushels of wheat

fifteen feet square. A petition asking \$7,000 for libel was filed in the La Plata circuit more than two-fifths of the entire never more in a race than I am now," court by the attorneys for Miss requesting her withdrawal as teacher, because they "consider her wholly unable to teach our school." Plaintiff says the implication was that she from her school; that the notice was

funerals. Under his ruling, members of that mineral as well as zinc.

of the G. A. R. attending functals may enter the church wearing their uniforms and ineignia, and may conduct funerals in a cordance with their ritual in Catholic c meteries. Controversies on this subject have been frequent within the past few years, and many a cortege has found its progress abruptly blocked by some priest who would not allow the procession to enter the church or cemetery wearing the uniform and insignia of the order, claiming that it would be an infraction of the rules and principles of the Catholic church. The question assumed such proportions that some of the leading officers and members of the Grand Army decided that an understanding between the church and the order should be reached, that the veterans might know how to govern themselves. The decision of the arch; ashop resulted.

The venerable Rev. D. R. McAnally, senior editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, one of the most prominent men in the Southern Methodist church, died in St. Louis, July 11. Dr. McAnally was over 88 years of age, and has for some time been in delicate health. He is of Scotch descent, and was born in Granger county, Tenn., February 10, 1807, and was educated at private schools. He entered the ministry August 31, 1829, and in November. 1831, was ordained with full powers, and preached in Virginia, Tennessee placed in the Boonville bridge as North and South Carolina until 1843, when he became president of the East Tennessee Female Institute at Knoxville. This place he held until Hon. A. M. Dockery, died at her 1851, when he came to St. Louis and treasury department. home in Chillicothe, July 11, aged 73 assumed the editorial management of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, which position he held continuously bushels to the acre on many Holt until the time of his death, except county farms, which is certainly a for the years 1869 to 1872, when he was superseded by Dr. Thomas M. Finney. During the civil war he and his paper were suppressed. The doctor was imprisoned part of the time, and the rest kept in the city on parole. He founded the First Church at Carondelet in 1857 and remained its pastor for many years. He was also the author of quite a number of religious and biographical

The new scholarship law passed

by the recent legislature will be of interest to students, school teachers and newspaper publishers. On the 5th day of next August at the court house in every county in this state a competitive examination will be held and the person passing the best and most meritorious examination will be awarded a f.ee scholarship in the State University. This scholarship this year will carry no money payments with it, but it will save to the Hong Kong, China, to Edward P. successful applicant all his tuition fees. This in any department of the from England. Mrs. Johnson is a University will be quite an item, and school class of '93, and went to save \$50 during each of the two or three years of the under-graduate purpose of marrying Mr. Johnson, course. The law provides for the whom she had known since her appointment of three examiners who will naturally be school teachers. The Hon. U. S. Hall, cays the These examiners are to be appointed Carrollton Democrat, stated in a in every county and paid a reasonconversation the other day that he alle compensation for their services. Notices of the examination are required by the law to be published in two n war apera of each county of opposite political faith, which of course will be acceptable to the pubcounty court which has neglected to now do so without further neglect. sestion acts of 1895, at page 278, by any person who may be interested in

> Dr. Charles R. Keyes, director of just issued from the office of the bureau of geology and mines an exhaustive report of the lead and Mesars, A. Winslow and J. D. Robertson. The work is in two large pages, and is amply illustrated. real importance of these metals is estate.

### GENERAL NEWS.

William G. Cochran (rep.) was elected speaker of the Illinois House.

The united societies of Christian Endeavor will meet in San Francisco in 1897.

The French Chamber of Deputies. passed a bill abolishing all taxes on drinks less than 15 per cent. alcohol. Wm. H. Anderson, of Kentucky, has been appointed register of the

Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, says he believes the populists will carry Kentucky at the com-

The French Chamber proced a treaty of arbitration.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana, says he does not aspire to the presidency, but would feel it his duty not to refuse a nomination.

Senator Vest sailed for Europe after saying that an attempt to make the democracy endorse the gold standard would split the party.

Colonel Wilson, superintendent of the White House grounds, has recommended that a presidential executive office be erected on the

Discussion of the last presidential baby recalls that the first White House infant, now an aged woman, is a clerk on a meager ralary in the

The citizens of St. Ignace, Mich. have decided to honor the last resting place of Father Marquette with a monument befitting the courage and enterprise of the explorer and missionary, who, in 1670, established his Jesuit college, military station and missionary headquarters there. Thirty years ago Father Jacker, of St. Ignace, by a study of the records of Pere Marquette's career and exact measurements, located his grave in St. Ignace. A modest monument has since marked the spot. Arrangements are now being made for a state memorial service on August 6 next. Following this it is proposed to erect a monument which shall suitably commemorate the distinguished ex-

The National Educational Associa tion in Denver elected these officers: President, Newton C. Dougherty, of Stockton in Cedar county. He is Paoria, Ill.; vice-presidents, Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York City, Mrs. A. J. Peavy, of Denver, W. H. Bartholomew, of Louisville, L. C. Schaeffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., Henry Sabin, of Des Moines, E. E. McElroy, of Portland, Ore., C. G. Col. Nat C. Claborne, now dead. Pearce, of Beatrice, Neb., Henry R. Pattingill, of Lansing, Mich., D. H. Halsey, of Oshkosh, Wis., T. B. Lewis, of Ogden, Utah, Estelle Reel, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; secretary, Irwin Shepard, of Winoua, Minn; treasurer. I. C. McNeill, of Kansas City, Mo.; director for the state, John R. Kirk,

The joys of married life are differently es imuted by different people. and it has been alleged that some of the swe test pleasures some in the "making up" after family jars. On lishers throughout the state. Any this ground Mrs. Isane Brewster of Monroe county, Pennsylvania, has promptly comply with this law should been getting a full measure of satisfaction out of her twenty-two years The law will be found in the new of wedded life. In that time she Thea T. Crittenden, consul general husband, and everything was lovely -was colonel. zinc resources of the state, by for a few months each time, until the next outbreak. One time, when volumes, aggregating some 800 cost Isaac \$200 and the deed to a house to get his erratic spouse back. From it is loarned that the metals But now she refuses to go back lead and zinc form Missouri's most sgain, and the courts have been prominent mineral products. The asked to appoint a guardian for the

further comprehended when it is Senator Blackburn laughed when negative vote which deleated the congress by two senators and eleven known that as a producer of the first shown a telegram in a New York proceedings. named ore the state ranks second paper, saying it was reported in the among the states of the union, and east that he had withdrawn from the of the second metal first, supplying Kentucky senatorial race. "I was amount of mineral of the United said the Senator, "and never felt Lizzie Spencer, a school teacher of States. The rapid growth of the more confident of success." When Johnson county, against William H. lead and zine industry of recent asked about the reports that he had Billings, George W. Billings, James years made the subject one of the been requested by the chairman of Huffman, Mathias McHenry and John first demanding the attention of the the state committee to not make any Trout. The defendants are charged survey. The magnitude of the work more silver speeches, he said: "The with its constantly increasing devel- committee has made no request of me opments can only be appreciated by to ignore the currency issue. The one who has gone carefully over the late state convention, by a very deground. The investigation was first cided majority, refused to put a free begun in connection with the United silver plank in the platform, and by States geological survey, and later a very much more decided majority was incompetent and unfit to have independently. Although in getting it refused to indorse a single gold charge of children, and that the note the results into permanent form for standard. Its only utterance upon resulted in her dismissal as teacher presentation there have occurred the currency question was a reaffirmome delays, as necessarily there ation of the national platform of inspired by maliciousness, false in must always in work of so extensive 1892, leaving the party in Kentucky, its statement and defamatory to her a character, the added value to the so far as this issue is concerned, prereputation. She is a young lady of report will amply compensate for all cisely where it has been for the last seeming procrastination. Since the three years. My views upon this Archbishop Kain has made a de- book was compiled Missouri has subject are well known and of long cision that removes the ban placed passed Colorado in the production of standing. They have not been

## OF MISSOURIANS.

Judge Thomas A. Sherwood is a native of Parnam county, Georgia. Judge Theo. Brace will be a candidate for renomination to the supreme

Judge Henry W. Bond, of the court of appeals, is a graduate of

Cornelius Roach, of the Carthage Democrat, is a candidate for secretary of state. United States land office at Enid, Senator Vest, who is in Carlsbad

> next December. Ex-Mayor Gibron, of Kansas City, s now in the race for the democratic

of St. Louis chy was tiate with the United States for a born in Franklin county, Ky., in 1850.

Ex-Congressman Hatch, of Hannifixed upon the democratic nominaion for governor. James M. Seibert, state auditor, is

being mentioned for governor. He is a native of Perry county and has been state treasurer. Judge Elijah H. Norton, of Platte, now 74 years old and tough as a pine

knot, says every man should walk at least seven miles every day. The living ex-governors of Missouri are Thos. C. Fletcher, Joseph W. McClurg, Silas Woodson, Thos.

T. Crittenden and D. R. Francis. Sam B. Cook, editor of the Mexico Intelligencer and a member of the democratic state committee, is talked of for congress in the Champ Clark

Maj. Harvey W. Salmon, who will in all probability be in the next scramble for governor, is a wealthy banker of Clinton. He was state reasurer of Missouri in 1872.

Chas. H. Morgan, of Lamar, ex-

member of congress, declares he is

out of polities and will under no circumstances be in the next race for the gubernatorial comination. Daniel T. Jewett, a fine old gentleman still daily seen about the streets

of St. Louis, was a United States senator from Missouri in 1870. He is a lawyer, engaged in active practice. Judge D. P. Stratton, of Nevada, commission on uniformity of laws, was for many years attorney of

now circuit judge. Judge Warwick Hough, now practleing law in St. Louis, was secretary of the state senate in 1861 and resigned to follow Gov. Jackson W. N. Sheats, of Tallehassee, Fia., through the southwest and finally to New Orleans. He was succeeded by

> Mayor Davis, of Kansas City, may be the republican nominee for governor. He recently made a speech to a gathering of ex-confederates and was received with much enthusiasm. Mayor Davis is quite an orator and altogether a good campaigner.

of state's - live, is the oldest clerk at | value of the two metals; that the the state capital. He went to Jeffer- purchasing and the debt-paying son City from Pike county in 1346 to power of the dollar, whether of silserve in the military department and now part To. Ex United States At torn a deviceme, of St. Louis, is bis

has deserted her husband just forty. to Menico, was born in Shelby countwo times. She and Isaac would ty, Ky., in 1884, and came to Misdisagree about something, and she sourl in 1857. He was a union man would promptly go away, first to her and served as lieutenant-colonel of the Missouri geological survey, has parents and latterly to her married the ceventh Missouri cavary, state children. Forty-one times she was militia, of which Judge John F. Philcoaxed back by her disconsolate hips-new United States district judge

John B. Henderson, the millionaire Missourian residing in Washington, they parted over a custard pie, it was appointed a judge of the supreme court of this state in 1563 by Gov. later he was appointed United States senator and accepted. He voted against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and it was his unexpected

George F. Longan, who was appointed by Gov. Sone a few days since as judge of the new carcuit composed only of Pettis county, was born in Pettis in 1856. His father was an eloquent minister of the Christian faith. George was educated at the State Normal School of Warrensburg and at the State University. He was admitted to the bar in 1880, and has since practiced law in Sedalia with success. In 1883 he served in the legislature.

Dr. E. A. Donelan, of St. Joseph, recently appointed a member of the state fish commission, is a native of New York state, where he was born in 1824. He was a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1857, and president of its council; represented Andrew county, Mo., in the seventeenth and eighteenth general assemolies, and Buchanan county in the twenty-ninth, thirty-first, thirtythird and thirty-seventh. He is a by some priests on Grand Army lead, and stands first as a producer changed or modified to any extent physician and has always been intersted in food products, especially fish.

## IOWA REPUBLICANS.

The lown republicans nominated the following ticket: Governor, Gen. F. M. Droke,

Lieutenant governor, Matt Par-Judge of supreme court, Josiah

Given. Superintendent public instruction.

Henry Sabin. Railroad commissioner, George W. Perkins.

This platform was adopted: We, the representatives of the for his health, will be 65 years old reputlican party of Iowa, in convention assembled, reaffirm our fealty to the great principles which our national party from its birth has

stead antly proclaimed in the face of the evidences of the returning prosperity, and rejoice in each instance of labor re-employed, wages rebal, is reported to have his ambition stored and industry re-established upon a prosperous basis. In the record of the builting of our industries under republican policy, their paralysis under democratic power, and the revival with the repudiation of the democratic party and the dissolution of the democratic house of representatives, succeeded by one elected upon the platform of the

republican party, the vindication of

the policy of protection is complete. The democratic party is convicted of obtaining power in 1892 under false pretenses. In its platform it declared the principle of protection to be unconstitutional, and in its campaign it denounced the policy as robbery. But with complete power can. in its hands its lawmakers have utterly failed to carry out the policy to which they were pledged. It is a farcical pretense for the democratic party to claim credit now for a measure from which nine months ago its president withheld his approval, and denounced as a humiliating abandonment of their cardinal principles. The senate bill, substituted for the Wilson bill, is not a measure which the republican party fathers; it reduces the revenues upon luxuries, a method of levy more effective than any income tax; is restores taxation to sugar, a neces sity in every home; it reduces the wage rate in many industries in which labor is the chief element of cost; but it maintains in many office cratic party declares to be unconsti tutional. To claim credit under it is to claim credit for abandoning its own policy and adopting the princi-

ple waich it has denounced. The platform deplores the revoca tion of reciprocity, denounces tariff for revenue only, and declares for American wages. On currency the

platform says: "We affirm the declarations of the republican national platform of 1892. adopted at Minneapolis, that 'the interest favor bimetallism, and the both gold and silver as standard money, with such restriction and under such provisions to be determined by legislation as will secure Aug. S. Vondes, of the secretary the maintenance of the parity of the Ohio. ver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interest of the producers of the country, its farmers and the workingman, demands that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other.' We orga that the United States exert its influence to establish with the important cominternational agreement as will enable this country to reopen its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of both metals without loss of one ar the other from the volume of our

money." The platform favors restriction of immigration and pensions for all Victoria has been obliged to appoint honorably discharged union soldiers, Gamble, but declined. Two days and closes with the following indorsing Sanator Allison:

> "We congratulate the people upon the fact that the state of Iowa will be represented in the fifty-fourth representatives who are zealous and fearless advocates of republican principles and whose services in the past we heartly commend. With especial pride do we remember the distinguished services of our senior senator, whose long and honorable record as a servant of the state entitles him to expressions of our full confidence and our enduring affection. We hall with satisfaction the universal desire of the republicans of the state to conclude him in his present field of usefulness until called to the larger services of the

HE NEEDED A DICTIONARY.

nation."

Prom Everywhere.

An agent tried to sell a Maine man an encyclopædia. The Maine man said he did not want one, for he would not have the time to ride it.

HE'D GET EVEN. Fond Parent-I wish, Bobby, that

could be a little boy again. Bobby-I wish you could-littler

MEN OF THE WEEK.



Willis T. Moore, who has been as lected to succeed Prof. Harrington as chief of the weather bureau at Washington, has been in charge of the foressting office of the weather bureau at Chicago. He is 41 years of age. When 21 years old, he received his first appointment of the signal service, and has been with it and the weather bureau ever since He was educated at the signal service military school at Ft. Myer, Va., and ranked second in a graduating class of 30 members. In 1836 he became sergeant, securing the promotion by devising new and superior methods of issuing daily weather forecasts and maps. He has been in charge of the forcast bureau at Minneapolis and Milwaukee and his work has always been worthy of special mention. Prof. Moore is a repub-



A great deal of political interest of James R. Garfield, son of the murdered president for state senator in Ohio. He is a candidate from the Portage-Summit District, comprising the same counties which, in 1859, elected his father to the same office Unlike his father when he entered politics James R. Garfield is a rich man. He married the daughter of : millionaire. He is a young man o ambitious tendencies and very prouof his father's name, but wants to win success on his merits, not by American people from tradition and reflected glory. Garfield the elder and Garfield the younger were both republican party demands the use of graduated from Williams College. The son is also a graduate of the Columbia Law School, though he was admitted, by examination, to practice before the supreme court of



On account of the continued illness of Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen a new private secretary. Sir Arthur Bigge, K. C. B., C. M. G., is the man who will have the place. He is of an old Northumbrian family, is 46 ears old and renowned for his ourtesy and tact. When appointed to his new post by the queen he was lieutenant-colonel of the royal artillery and has had some lively military experiences. He was married in 1881 to Constance, daughter of the late Rev. W. F. Neville.



JACOB SVERDRUP.

The man whom King Oscar and the Norwegians now look up to as the only one who can possibly settle the Swedish-Norwegian question is the new political leader of Norway, Ja- alone.

cob Sverfrup. He occupies the same position and is given the same distinguished consideration as Gladstone in England. Both men have modern homes are in the west. No many characteristics in common, castern city equals in this respect Minne stone in England. Both men have Norwegian leader refused. Notwith- the rage for gables and towers and jimleader of Norway to-day, and as long as he remains so there is hope the union between the two countries will of age, by profession a clergyman, and is also distinguished as a writer and speaker. In 1878 he was elected to the Storthing, became a member of the Norwegian Cabinet in 1884, and resigned in 1889. In 1891 and 1894 he was re-elected to the Storth-



in the world is Prof. E. E. Barnard, newspaper man of wit and wisdom of Lick Observatory, who in the fall will begin giving instruction at the somenew phrases into our vocabulary and University of Chicago. When the is as real a character as anything in he-Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva tion. Chimme is a philosopher. He says is completed, he will spin I most of the Duchess, who becomes his time there making observations wife later on: "I learned one thing sure; his time there making observations. Prof. Barnard is a comparatively seep yor eye poled all detime, for it yes young man, but his name is familiar to astronomers in all parts of the in it." tunme's idea about straight world. Especially brilliant have been tips is good 1994 by, d'you know how U git. bis discoveries of nebulae, and in dead easy. You listens t'all dey has t' reference to the Milky Way. On say, and you listens and it tens and den these subjects he is a world- you look at deentries, and if dere is one authority. He is a frequent con- starter you never got no tip on, dat's de ributor to the astronomical journals of a scientific character, and particdarly to the German publications.



In the cycling world John E. Lawson, better known as "The Terrible son, better known as "The Terrible hold word through all the earth. (Pub-Swede," is attracting universal at- lished by Roberts Brothers, Boston. tention. The world's 25-mile road Cloth, 12mo., 200 pp. Price, \$1.25.] record 1:03-52 held by De Carty, has been lowered 37 4 by "The Ter- The early days of the Old Dominion rible : wede." This has set at rest have furnished sich fields for fiction. any doub, which may existed in the minds of the public as to his ability deads of the property, the property of the property o as a record breaker. The race took background of Incians and forest, afford place at Garfield Park, Chicago, and much that i scient s. Maud Wilde Lawson made the 25 miles in 1:03-15'4. He will go for many of the of a Hundred." It purports to give cerof the local century records at an rain passages in the life of "Homphrey early date, and will also attempt to Huntoon, Esq., Sometyme an Officer in secure the other road records. Law- the Colony of Virginia." The book is son is quite a young man.



CHAS. S. LUSCOMB.

Chas. S. Luscomb, of Brooklyn, is president of the League of American Wheelmen, which meets at Asbury Park, N. J., July 8, to 15, Mr. Luscomb is a graduate of the college of the city of New York and Columbia Law School and is a well known and successful New York lawyer. He became identified with wheeling interests in the summer of 1883 and shortly afterward became captain of standpoint than that usually taken and the Brooklyn club, holding that posi-tionthree years. In 1888 he was elect. tective tariff system. Mr. Seymour has ed president of the L. A. W. a position ed president of the L. A. W. a position the American people to thinking. Some which he filled with great credit. At his statements regarding the growth of the annual meeting of the League at of class legislation in thi Louisville, Ky., last year, he was startling. [Government & Co., By Horagain elected president, this time by atio W. Seymour, Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Ill. Price 75 a unanimous vote of the delegates cents.] present.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS WANTED.

quick! Mamma-Mercy! What's the mat-

# IN OUR LIBRARY.

King Oscar has requested Mr. Sver-drup to form a ministry, but the Norwegian leader refused. Norwith, standing his refusal, he is the actual crack designs has abated. In "Homes in City and Country," a profusely illustrated volume sent out by Charles Scribner's Sons, this fact finds ample notice. The book is a gossippy history of architecbe preserved. Sverdrup is 50 years ture in the United States and abounds in interest to owners of homes. Russell Sturgis writes of "The City House in the East and South." John W. Root, whose death was a great loss to western archi-tecture, tells of "The City House in the West." Bruce Pierce discusses "The Suburban House." Donald G. Mitchell, dear old Ik Marvell, rambles along in delightful fashion through a chapter on "The Country House." Samuel Parsons, Jr., discusses, more from the standpoint of a landscape gardener than an archi-tent, "Small Country Places." W. A. Linn gives a final word, a most helpful one, upon "Building and Loan Associa-The book is not technical in any sense but is interesting to the non-prosional who loves pretty houses and their history. The illustrations and dia-grams add much to the work. (Pub-lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, New

When we first read in the New York San the "Chimmie Faddin" and "Major Max" stories we began to wonder what trained novelist had written so naturally. was not surprising, therefore to find these sketch's bound in book-form and One of the best known observers author is Edward W. Townsend, a young Chimm's is a Bowery boy, "a good buy il dere's a woman in de game yuse wante tonz -- why when yet wakes up yet ain't horse yuse play. Sure." Hucki-Finn finds a worthy successor in the Busery Boy, while "Major Max" is almost equally entertaining. The twenty stories are inimitable and leave the reader wishing for more. [By Lovell, Coryell & Co., 310, 6th ave , New York. Price 50 cents.]

> At Kensington, England, May 24, 1819, parental affection, was the Duke of Kent, her mother was Princess Victoria. There princess should bear but she was finally called Alexandria for Alexander I. of Russia, and Victoria for her mother. It is of this queen, a great and beloved woman, whom Millicent Garrett Fawcett has written a charming biography. It deals, and the readers will thank the author for her thoughtfulness, most largely with the early years of Victoria and leaves to more formal histories discussion of the political struggles of the without having a higher admiration for the noble mother whose name is a house

Hearth." It is a genuine romance and is intensely readable. The story is wellsustained throughout. Miss Goodwin's earlier work the "Colonial Cavalier" is surpassed by this latest effort. The volume is bound in appropriate style with gift top and the typography is exquisite. [16mo. Cioth, 225 pp. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.]

"A Keramic Study," will be of particuufacture and decoration. It is not a book for a select few but will be entertaining alike to the children of the workingman's home and to the rich collector of rare and costly earthenware. The study comes as a demand from Mrs. Haines' townspeople. Though only a limited number of books has been printed the sale has been very large. There is nothing been published like it. It will have unique place. The description of the factories of England is as graphic as anything we have read. [A Keramic Study. By Mrs. Flora E. Haines. Published by the author, Bangor, Maine.]

In "Government and Co., Limited," Horatio W. Seymour, a leading editorial writer of Chicago, has made an examina-United States. He discusses the great written a book that will do much to put

In Mrs. Forrester's"Dearest"the heroine is a governess of the Becky Sharp type who insensibly improves on acquaintance. She rom the Good News.

Little Girl—Oh, mamma! Come ella with modern modifications. The story is well handled but not striking as Little Girl—There's a mouse in the above that of ordinary fiction. It is iskitchen, and the poor cat is there sued in paper and cloth covers. [Published by Lovell, Coryell & Co., 210, 6th ave., New York. Price 50 cents.]